Democratic Convention meets, that it will be no longer s faction but a great party, not to be transferred to Grant to avert the danger of election of a Democrat. Strange to say, there is already some talk of abandoning Grant, and nominating some other man at Philadelphia to save the party, and it is whispered about that if matters come to this pass. Colfax would be the man to pacify the troubled elements and bring back the disaffected Liberals. Nothing so well shows the strength of he Laberal ticket as these suggestions of the possible necessity of throwing Grant overboard, which one hears before most of the men who were at Cincinnati have had

time to get back to their homes.

The Demograts are much more circumspect in their utterances than they were when the news of Greeley's success was received. It is seldem that one can be found to declare positively that the Democratic Convention will not indorse the Cincinnati ticket, whereas on Friday there were numbers who were outspoken in this opin-ton. Almost all now express a willingness to support Greeley, if their Convention desires to take him up. There is, however, a belief generally entertained that his nomination has increased the chances of success for a Democratic candidate, if it shall be thought judicious to put one in the field. It is admitted, however, by leading Democrats, that there are strong reasons for not insting a Democrat-chiefly, what they call Mr. Greeley's great popularity in the South, and the certainty of his extrying New-York and Pennsylvania. The Liberal Republicans are entirely satisfied with the nomi-nations, and their confidence in the strength of the licket has hourly increased from the moment it was announced. This confidence is derived not only from comparison of views among themselves, and from the se that has come from the country, but from the revious alarm of the Administration men.

This evening all sorts of wild rumors fill the air; the

talk among Administration men of the possibility of dropping Grant at Philadelphia increases, and it has ven gone so far that suggestions are made of candidates would be available in case it becomes necessary to nake a new slate. One of these tickets is Elibu B. Washbarne of Ellineis for President, and James G. Blaine ; another is James F. Wilson of Iowa, for President, and Gen. Hawley of Connecticut, for Vice-President.

A prominent Liberal Republican from Hilinois, and a earm friend of Senator Trumbull, says, to-day, that the Liberal Republicans will nominate a ticket in his State, and that the most prominent candidates now mentione are Trumbuil for Governor and Koerner for Lieutenantlovernor. This ticket he says will unite all the Liberal Republicans, and at the same time secure the German

AN EMPHATIC INDORSEMENT BY THE NEW-JERSEY GERMANS.

The following significant communication appears in The Newark Journal (Dem.) of last evening, and es author, that paper says, "is well known among his countrythen as an able political writer and a man who has and much sympathy with Democracy. He is one of that class of Germans who remember Greeley's course in the France-German war, as well as that of Grant's War Departments'

DARK Six: The inclused communication to The Duly Advertises was refused admission into its columns. It must be a matter of regret to all fair minded Republi-cians that the "one-man power" so far controls even our press that the correction of glaring misrepresentations in matters of fact is objected to. C. F. J. L.

Editor of Vewark Daily Advertiser: DEAR SOE: In your local remarks, "The Cincinnati Nomination in Newark," in Saturday's issue, it is stated: "Among the Germans, many of whom were inclined to favor the Lineral Republican movement, the nomination was seen ed with unfeated discust. What!" they ex-simed, "ask is to vote for a man who has advocated an success of prohibitory have! Not if the Court knows should."

Now, permit an old German Republican—one of 1856 the short extract just quoted :

First. The Geman Republicans were not only "in comed to fiver the Liberal Republican movement," but th very few exceptions, they are still firmly opposed they fully indorse the bill of indictment against Grant's Administration as contained in the Cincinnati address. second instead of being "received with unfeigned disgust," the nomination of Horace Greeky is hailed by an overwhelming majority of German Republicans here ame satisfaction and pleasure, because they know him, and have learned to esteem him as an honest, independent, liberal man; no time-server; a man of condisense, of fidelity of principle; one who has done more of the industrial interests of the country than any othe" ving man. If there is any "unfeigned disgust" among the Germans, it is disgust at the low-minded surcast which finds a parallel in Herace Greeley's nomination of the arrival of the " learned pig."

Third: I do not believe that you can find half a dozen Republicans in this city who object to Greeley as President on account of his ideas on the temperance guestion—a question not at all at issue in a Presidential canyans; and the remark which your local reporter puts into the mouth of the Germans is an insult to their

the Cincinnati nomination is not only a very good joke, but a very serious one, which will tell very practically er next, resulting in the overthrow of "permesty in national affairs, and a new era of good At any rate, those who run the machine in irts, and have so successfully run it in the ground last Fall, may as well make up their minds that of the German Republican votes in New-Jersey, Greeley will get ten to Grant's one. Chantes F. J. Lenthach. Amerik, N. J., May 4, 1871.

THE NEW-YORK GERMANS.

DISCUSSING THE BUSULTS OF THE CONVENTION -THE NOMINATIONS APPROVED.

The Central Committee of the German Liberal Republicans of this city, Gustav Theissen presiding, held a meeting at Germania Hall, No. 200 Third-ave., last evening. Theo. Glaubenskiec, one of the German delegation to the Cincinnati Convention, in behalf of the de egation, gave an account of the proceedings of the which he characterized as a struggle at the beginning between the advocates of Free ade and Protection. The enthusiasm occa-med by the appearance of Senator Schurz the speaker described as unbounded. The speaker argued that they, the German Republicans, as far as the paragraph on the subject of Civil Service Reform in the platform and the nominations are concerned, can be eral Republican Convention at Cincinnati. The Times rully satisfied with the result of the Convention. It says the nomination of Mr. Greeley is farcical and his appeared, further, from his remarks, that Horace Greeley and Senator Trumbull were the first choice of the German delegates from this city. The chances of Mr. Adams, he argued, were destroyed by the action of the Free Trade adherents. He concluded his report by giving the reasons which led to the nomination of Horace Greeley, urging that he was unquestionably the ablest and best fitted candidate to insure the success of the Liberal Republican Reform movement. [Cheers.] The only danger threatening Mr. Greeley's success arose from th conduct of the Germans in some parts of the West, who appeared to be prejudiced against him on account of his "Temperance proclivities." If disappointment there was among a position of the public on account of the nomination, it was owing to the fact that, for weeks bast, Mr. Adams had been considered the candidate who would be favored by the Couvention; but the speaker could not see in what respect Mr. Adams could be identified with the great National Reform movement.

The report was followed by a debate, in which Henry Wealle, Dr. Kossler, Mr. Glaubenskies and others took part. A motion was offered by Mr. Wehle to adopt the report, and to indorse the plaiform and the nominations of the Liberal Repu dean Convention, which was adopted by a quantimous over. Preliminary action was adopted to a manimous vote. Preliminary action was accounted the formation of a campaign organization. conduct of the Germans in some parts of the West, who

ADDRESS TO THE LIBERAL REPUBLICANS

OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The Liberal Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania has issued the following stirring address:

To the People of Pennsylvania: The National Convention of the Liberal Republicans, composed of delegates from every State in the Union, has presented a National ticket and a declaration of principles to the country, and now appeals to the enlightened patriotism of the whole people to give success to the great political movement so ampicionally inangurated at Cincinnati. Frompt and thorough state, county, and district organization is the first necessity of Liberal Republicanism. The Pennsylvania delegation in Cincinnati directed the delegates from each Sematorial District in the State to select a member of the State Central Committee, and forward the names to the Chairman. It is important that the names be returned without delay, as a meeting of the Committee will be necessary at an early period. It is carnestly arraed upon the friends of Liberal Republicanism to organize as Executive Committee in every county as specifyly as possible, and report the names of the Chairman and Secretary to the state Committee. The principles declared by the Cincinnati Convention are free from all ameignity or dissambling. That they are in full accord with the settled convictions of an overwhelming majority of the American people, cannot be doubted by any intelligent observer of the expressions of popular feeling; and it will not be denied that Hornes Greeley and B. Gratz Brown most tilly represent the political faith so manifolly and unanimously avowed. A few men of the past, and more who profit by the present, will confront the national departure to Fraternity and Fence, and the supremacy of the american pears of the authors in one grand struggle to restore the Union to at honest and economical administration, to leasen the bursons on our industry and energy, and to enforce her bursons on sor industry and energy, and to enforce her bursons on sor industry and energy, and to enforce her bursons on sor industry and energy, and to enforce her bursons on sor industry and energ Pennsylvania has issued the following stirring address:

great domands of Liberty and Law; but they cannot prevail. With the prejudices of political organizations we have nothing to do. Compelled to a severance from a party of whose better record the Liberal Republicans are justly prond, we advance to meet the supreme necessities of the nation, and invite the samest ecoperation of all, without sundering party affinities, who sincerely desire the regeneration of our National, State, and municipal governments. Revolutions take no steps backward. Organization, immediate and systematic, is our present and pressing duty. The struggle with arrogant and well-armed power will be desperate for a time, but the lasne cannot be doubtful. In this political demoralization of pence, as in the terrible trials of war, it will be solemnly decided "that government of the people, by the neople, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

A. K. MCCLURK, Chairman Lib. Rep. State Com.

Philadelphia, May 6, 1872.

CONGRATULATORY DISPATCHES AND PER-SONAL INDORSEMENTS. EDGEWOOD, Saturday, May 4, 1872. My Dear Mr. Greeley: I congratulate you most

cordially upon your nomination by the Cincinnati Convention. The country has recognized emphatically your worthiness and ability and public services, and I am personally gratified that the choice of the Convention fell upon one to whom I am so much indebted, and with whom I am in such thorough agreement upon the great questions of Amnesty and Currency. Cordially your friend,

S. P. CHASE.

Paris, Ky., Monday, May 6, 1872. To Horace Greeley: Your nomination was not expected, but is most acceptable. Yeu combine more elements of strength than any other man. The Kentucky friends of Henry Clay will rally to the standard of his life-long supporter, and its Democracy to the earliest advocate of Universal Amnesty. And, as the nominee is also the unquestioned advocate of an honest and economical administration of the Government, they will lock their shields, and upon them bear you to the GARRETT DAVIS.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Monday, May 6, 1872. To Horace Greeley: The friends of Henry Clay remember his old advocate and the first man to favor Universal Amnesty. The place you winted Clay to fill, you shall fill rourself. LESLIE COOMIS. to fill, you shall fill yourself.

CINCINNATI, Friday, May 5, 1872. To Horace Greeley: I am authorized by the Hon. Frank Blair, the Hon. James C. Robinson, Col. Morrison of Illinois, and Col. Alvord, Chairman of Indiana Democratic State Committee, to say that they heartily indorse Mr. Greeley, and express the opinion that the Democracy of the West will do so. Prominent Southern

of the foremost of his party in the State, and told him,

DEMOCRATIC INDORSEMENT IN MISSISSIPPI. [GRNERAL PRESS DISPATCIL]

JACKSON, Miss., May 6.-The Cincinnati nominations and platform are well received. The Misslesippi Democratic press are outspoken for cooperation with the Liberal Republicans. The Vickscratic papers, say it is a good ticket. The Meridian Merury supports the ticket unqualifiedly, saying it goes for Greeley, and will not wait the action of the main clique or party. The Clarion, the State organ of the Democratic party for years, says the platform and nominaons pave the way for the union of all good men for the restoration of peace and prosperity throughout the South and the country at large. The colored vote is predicted for Greeley.

THE LONDON PRESS ON THE NOMINATIONS. LONDON, May 6 .- The London papers this norning comment upon the nomination of Horace Greeley for President of the United States by the Liberal Republican Convention at Cincinnati. The Times election is hopeless. It, however, kills President Grant's chance for reflection and makes certain the nomination of a candidate by the Democrats.

The Post argues that Mr. Greeley will be successful if

his nomination is indorsed by either of the other Conventions yet to be held; but such action, The Post thinks,

The Telegraph says the nomination of Mr. Greeley directly concerns England, because he is hostile to the Treaty of Washington and is a bigoted Protectionist. The News praises Mr. Greeley, but doubts his fitness for the position of Chief Magistrate of a great nation.

A MORMON OPINION ON THE NOMINATION. SALT LAKE CITY, May 6 .- The Herald (Mormon) says Greeley and Brown are a strong ticket, and if the Democrats indorse it "Hornee" will be next President. The Tribune (Liberal) says there will be a con plete resuscitation of the Democratic power in the event of the success of Greeley, for a fusion once made, the Democrats alone will decide all questions.

A CITY INDORSEMENT.

The XIIth Assembly District Union Republican Association met at No. 21 Avenue D, last evening, John Duke presiding, and adopted the following resolu-

Honolood, That this Association halls with estimalism the nomination of the Hon. Horaco Greeley for the office of President of the United States by the Convention recently assembled at Chectonati, and that we heldge to him, and to the Hon. E. Grata Brown, the nomines for Vice-President our firm, and/ided, and sealons support.

Resolved, That we rejoice in the Hon. Horaco Greeley as a men thoroughly of the people, strongly identified with all the great interests of the country, candid, outspoken, sincere, and truly houses, and into whose hands the administration of the affairs of the National Government may be consided without fear or misgiving Headwick, That the candidate for Vice-President, the Hon. B. Grata Brown, has, by his distinguished services as a Senator of the United States and, more recently, by his admirable administration as Governer of Missouri, shown himself to be a man of ripe infigurent, experience, and ability, and fully competent for the distribution to which he is destined to be elevated; and that no more disting nomination could have been made.

Reconfired, That the thanks of this Association are hereby tended to the News Tork delegation, who so notify stooch your candidate, and through whose carment and persistent efforts the successful result was accomplished.

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POLITICAL NOTES.

While the Democrats in Congress are agreed that the Fourth of July shall be the time for the assembling of the National Democratic Convention, they are not in harmony as to place. St. Louis, Louisville, and Indianopolis are respectively named.

The Wilmington (N. C.) Star places the "Na-

tional Reform Ticket" at the head of its columns and says: "We holst to-day the National Reform Banner, with Horace Greeley and B. Grate Brown as our stand

ard-bearers. We shall speak as length on this subject

The New-York Herald Club held its eighth annual dinner at the Metropolitan Hotel last night, over 100 members being present. When the hour for offering tonata arrived, Frederick Hudson, Managing Editor of toasts arrived, Frederick Hudson, Managing Editor of The Herald for many years, proposed "The Health of Horace Greeley," and in a long speech gave an interest-ing account of Mr. Greeley, and warmly advocated his election as President of the United States. Mr. Hudson was frequently applanded, and when he closed his speech the entire this rose and gave three enthusiastic cheers and a "tiger" in honor of Mr. Greeley.

"IS IT A JOURNAL OR AN ORGAN!"

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From The New-York Evening Post, May &

The Evening Post on Saturday, in the language of the curious public, asked The Tribunes whether, considering the latest political phenomenon, it would be independent or an organ. The Tribunes had made stone protestations that it would no longer be a party organ, In other words, its editor dissolved another copartnership of the politicians in the same manner that he dissolved the purtnership of "Seward Weed and Greeley" some years are, and probably for the same reason—because the semior partners refused to divide equally the honors and the profits of the distinguished "house." This question was therefore pertinent.

The Theorem answers it this morning in a characteristic manner. It prints what it calls "the comments of the leading journals of all partners" on the Cinciunati nomination, being a page of extracta. Among these it gives part of an article from The Evening Post, relating to the Convention in general, but carefully excluding all that we said in that article, and another about the conspicuous unitiness of Mr. Greeley, by habit and by education, for the office of President. It is the most elaborate and pointed discussion of his public character that has yet appeared; but not a word of it is allowed to be seen in a column professing to give all sides. So The Themen is still, by its own showing, an organ, and neglects or distorts the opinions of its neighbors to said its favorite faction. Let us hear no more from that quarter about independent journatism. A better "catch" for new subscriptions would be a return to Early Rose potatoes and premium strawberries.

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[The Evening Post overrates its importance in the journalism of the country. THE TRIBUNE selected from The Post's leading article its most aggressive points, giving it nearly or quite as much space as it did to another New-York journal circulating more thousands of daily copies than The Post does hundreds-the paper of great circulation being most kindly and cordial in temper to the nominee of the Cincinnati Convention, and the paper of limited circulation, given equal space, holding an exactly opposite tone. But for once we will allow The Post all the space it asks to unpack its heart, and so we copy herewith the entire article, whose omission before, it claims, is a proof of THE TRIBUNE'S unfairness. Hereafter it must put its personal venom in smaller compass if it expects equal consideration.-Ed.)

Hon. Frank Billing, and Col. Aivord, chairman of Indianal Pomecratic state Committee, to say that the pleaning printed the committee, to say that the pleaning from the committee of the west will do so. Promisen Southern Democracy of the west will do so. Promisen Southern Democracy of the west will do so. Promisen Southern Democracy of the west will do so. Promisen Southern To Horace Greeley; Allow me to Congratulate you on being selected to lead a movement which, by the will of the poorle and God's bessmit, is to reform and purify the Government. Linan Tarmunia, the promisen of the Government. Linan Tarmunia, and purify the Government. Linan Tarmunia, the subject is of such a nature, and the public in which the country is about to engage; but, in spite of that, the subject is of such a nature, and the public in the subject is of such a nature, and the aubstantially, what Mr. Clark had said. He replied:

I cannot agree with him that Grant will not be remoulhated; that seems to be a foregone conclusion. If the Lemocrate rafify Greeley and Brown, they will be done. It will depend upon what Mr. Greeley himself says in accepting the Cheinnath nomination. He has it in his accepting the Cheinnath nomination. He has it in his power, I believe, to secure the united support of the Democrats. every side of every public question that has come up save one, and that brings us to another outpetion to him as a candidate. He is a therough going, bigoted frotectionist, a champion of one of the most arbitrary and grinding systems or monopoly ever known in any country. To this hateful system he has remained fathful from the very beginning of his career as a journalist, to aid in fastening it upon his nation has been the inveterate habit of his life; to devise the means of shutting out his countrymen from free access to the markets of the world has been ilse constant study, it is jule to say that one of the resolutions proposed at the fundant Convention as a part of the platform, contains a provision that this question is to be left to the people without Executive interference or dictation. He may not dictate, but he will advise; he may not interfere, but his oath as a Chaef Magnistrate will obuge him to suggest those measures which he deems important to the public welfare, and what is there in his view more assential than what he cais the protection of domestic industry! To this end we may expect to see the public offices betatowed upon Protectionists, and every one of mose slicin influences by which party measures are carried in Congress, exerted in layor of the Protective system. Mr. Greeley is nothing if not a Protectionist. The last objection to Mr. Greeley which we shall here mention is the grossness of his manners. Gen. Grant is sometimes complained of as not filling the Executive Chair with the decorum and dignity which properly belong to the place; of one not accustoned to polished society, giving little heed to certain conventionalities which really become the high sphere he moves in, and he is never localization of the objections which will occur to thoughtful ment with the decorum and dignity which properly belong to the place; of one not accustoned to polished society, giving little heed to certain conventionalities which really become the high sphere he moves in, and he is never localization, an

support. With such a head as is on his shoulders, affairs of the nation could not, under his direction, wisely administered; with such manners as his, the could not be administered with common decorum; wi such associates as be lass taken to his bosom, they council be administered with common integrity. THE PRESS ON THE NOMINATIONS.

LET THE PEOPLE RATIFY.

From The Peritand (Ma) Monitor, Incl.

We delayed our issue this week to lay before our readers the result of the Cincinnati Convention.

We have only time now to say that we place the names of the nominees at the head of our columns, with picasure and pride, as the standard-bearers of the Radom movement. Next week we shall speak more at length. Now jet us have a rousing ratification meeting in City Hall of all who are opposed to Federal usurpation, corruption, and abuse, and in favor of reform, without regard to aid party additations. Let the nomination be ratified by the tentile.

A GOOD TIME TO FISH.

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From The Troy There, John.

Since the calamity of a nomination for President befoil Mr. Greeley, there has been much speculation as to his future course in raterence to The Philosopand his occupation generally. Several years ago, when a calamity befoil P. T. Barnum, in the burning of his old Museum, he was met by Mr. Greeley, who is an old time friend and crony. Barnum remarked that he was out of business and entirely at a loss what to do. Greeley said to him, "Go fishing; I have been going for the past 30 years, but have not yet got around to it." It now seems fitting that Mr. Greeley should take the advice he gave barnum and go fishing himself. If we may be allowed to suggest, it would seem proper that he about fish in sait water; say off the Battery or up the Sound.

ONE BROAD GRIN.

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From The Detroit Poet, Adm.
The farce has fairly begun; and as the cur-The farce bas fairly begun; and as the curtain falls upon the first act, at Chicianati, its success—as a farce—is already secure. From this time till the close of the election, next November, the whole country will be apread all over with one broad grin. For President, Horace Greeley!! There never was a richer or more patent political joke perpetrated. His nomination will not injure the Republican party in the least, while it will render the Democratic cause utterly hopeless. As a Fenian, Mr. Greeley is already a pronounced success. The Irish American Leagues put him in the field before the Cinclinasti Convention was held. The sumburst wen its dirst violory at Chicinasti. Let the Saxon tyraut tremble!! "See the conquering hero comes!" Hocroo!

ALL A FIZZLE.
From the Correland Leader, John
From first to last the Sorehead Convention C met From first to last the Sorehend Convention has been a contradiction of all that it professed. If met to show how a platform could be made and a taket non-inaced without the services of politicians; and it has proved such a nest of trimmers and wire-pullers as the country never saw before. It met to inaugurate sweeping reforms; it fizzles out at the close with a plaintive chirp in favor of the one-term principle. If the country were to have such a Fresident as Greely, the one-term rule would doubtless be accepted as a boom. From the hour that Horace Greeley became the nomines of the Cincin att Convention, "Liberatian" so-called, cassed to be formidable. If the movement had say attendth, it has

frittered it away in fanation bickerings if it had any such grand opportunity as its leaders dreamed, it has lost it beyond socall.

LOOK OUT FOR A BOLT.

From The Rocketter Repress Adm.

Under the circumstances, it is a wonder that the Convention did as well as it did. Its candidates are certainly respectable, and both have formerly been identified with the Republican party, though not possessing any especial fitness for the possitions to which they are nominated. That Mr. Greeley's great talents have done much for the Republican party, all will admit, though his attempt to impress his peculiar views on various subjects on public policy has doubtless damaged the party eften as much as his indicates has added it. In his new relation his associates and supporters will find the same difficulties, and his extreme protesionist views are already creating a boit in the party before its platform and nominations are a day old.

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From The Rhose Leader, Inst.

We believe Hornce Greeley honest. We believe that, compared with the service he has rendered the cause of right in the United States few if any can belance the scale. But with all his virtues his nomination is a surprise. It is out of the usual course. It was expected that Greeley would be honored by a few complimentary votes, and that the prize would fall into the hands of Adams, or Trumbull, or Davis. For once the worker is rewarded, and justly. Whether he be elected or fail to get one electoral college, we are glad that the movers for reform have recognized their debt to Horace Greeley. Whatever honer or reward is to come from the Chelmant movement, it is eminently fitting that he who has sine brunt of the battle to bear, and who will suffer most from defeat, shall stand in the first place to receive what honer may come of it.

IT MEANS BUSINESS.

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The diversity of opinion that exists throughout the country in reference to the deliberations of the Cincinnatt Convention clearly indicate that the people, as well as the peliticians, are giving the subject more than an ordinary share of thought and consideration. One thing is certain, if the Liberal Republicans failed to conciliate, as they might have done, the powerful Democratic and Conservative element of the country, they have pursued a line of policy which means business on their own account, and the Grant wing of Radicalism will find from the carnestness of the movement, that the mean surfaced in it do not intend to shut up their shop and abandon the contest to the office-holders who are now running the Radical machine.

MINOR ISSUES SURPEDIANATE

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As Democrats we await the issues of Demo

As Democrats we await the issues of Democratic councils, feeling assured that wisdom and moderation will characterize their deliberations. As between the ticket nominated at Cincinnall, by men piedged to an particular course of action, but animated, as we believe, by a sincere desire to promote the best interests of the country, and the one preords and office-holders, no Democrate can healtste or doubt. If the contest should finally narrow down, as it now seems quite probable it may, between Greeley and Grant, we do not see how it is possible for the latter to obtain twenty-five electroity to subordinate minor issues, and join hands for a crusade against the gang of thieves who have their headquarters very near the White House.

THE GAME UNDECIDED.

From The Neural Adecrater, size.

There will be a full in political discussion until the action of the Democratic National Convention is made known. Until that soon coming time, discussions of the merits or demerits of Mr. Greeley would be a waste of words and argument. There is still the chance that the October skies will find Mr. G. In unison again with the body of his party and while there is much in his varied and shifting political record open to attack, the time has not yet arrived when it has become an absolutely essential part of honest and inteligent political discussion. Therefore we wait our time in patience. It is not often that the dealing of the first hand decides the fate of a game, and the general common sense of the Republican press confines its continent to the strong colors of the singular poture presented and the lively details of chicane and intringe by which they are accompisable, Mr. Greeley is not yet fairly on trial before the country.

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From The Bugule Commercial. Adm.

To the surprise of those even who were actively engaged in the Convention—save perhaps that "inside ring" which afterward made "self known—Horace Greeley was nominated as the Liberal candidate for President. To the surprise of all who maintain that there ought to be some regard for honesty and consistency even in politics, Mr. Greeley has announced that he will accept the nomination. While Mr. Greeley's career as an editor and a politician has some bright and honorable spots, it is not forgotice that in almost every crists he has faired when his friends expected the most of him. He is just as likely to be upon the wrong side as upon the right, and his course in regard to the Liberal movement shows that principles do not embarrass him where personal honor and gain are the temptations. His nomination will doubtless draw off some of the likewarm in the Republican ranks. But it will have the effect to unite those who are gincers and true to the cause.

For other Press Extracts see Aral page.

ALBANY.

VETO OF THE BEACH PNEUMATIC BILL-THE NEW CHARTER MADE A SPECIAL ORDER FOR TUESDAY-THE INSURANCE INVESTIGATION

THOM THE ERGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. ALBANY, May 6 .- The Governor sent to the Senate, this evening, a veto of the Beach Pneumatic Underground Rapid Transit bill. His main objections are that the road will seriously interfere with the present that the road will seminary interiors with the present arrangement of the sewers, and that a portion of the route has already been given to the Central Under-ground Co. The bill cannot be passed over the veto, as it received on its third teading in the Assembly but a slight vote more than the required majority.

The Senate went into Committee on the bill appropristing money for new work and extraordinary repairs on ax for these outlays will be about one mill for the next the Common Council of New-York to regulate wages of the Common Council of New-York to regulate wages of men employed on the Public Works. The object of it is to reach the case of the large pipe men. The greater part of the session of the Assembly was con-sumed in discussing the report of the sub-com-mittee of the whole. Quite a number of bills were ordered to a third reading.

The New Charter and the New-York Election Law were nade the special orders for to-morrow morning, immediately after the reading of the journal, by a strict party vote. Mr. Rose offered a resolution that the Judiciary Committee be directed to report to the House whether the members of the Legislature are not entitled to their the members of the Legislature are not entitled to their per dism mileago since April 10, under art. 3, sec. 6, of the Constitution. Mr. Alvord opposed, on the ground that the report of the Judiciary Committee cannot be final. The question must still be decided by the Courts, if members are not satisfied with the decision of the Controller. The resolution was, however carried. Mr. Tobey dered a resolution authorizing the Insurance Committee to reopen the investigation, in order that they may take the testimony of Mr. Southwick, and examine books and papers. Mr. Fields moved to amend by adding that they report within three days. The amendment was adopted, and the resolution carried by a nearly unanimous vote. A number of bills were passed, but not of an important nature.

OBITUARY. HENRY B. COOK.

Henry B. Cook, or as he was almost uni-Yorkers, is dead. He was born in Mott-sa., March 12, 1805, and in early life was a leading member of the old Volunteer Fire Department, and continued a member thereof until its final dissolution. Probably no fireman was bet until its linal dissolution. Probably no fireman was bet ter known or more sincerely respected. He was also prominent as a politician, having attached himself to the White party at its organization, and ardently supported Henry Clay for the Presidency. During the Collectorship of Edward Curtis Mr. Cook was a Weigher in the New York Custom house. Subsequently he was employed in the office of the Tax Commissioners. He was a gentleman of genial disposition, and among the thousands in this city with whom he was acquainted, he was much esteemed, and hore the highest character for honesty and integrity.

WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SHONAL OFFICER.

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The barometer is highest over the Eastern
Guif States. Cloudy and threatening weather continues
over Northern New England; thence southward and
westward clear weather very generally.

Rising barometer, northerly to westerly winds and
clear weather will extend southeastward over the
north-west and Upper Lake region, toward the Ohio
Valley on Thesday.

Clear and partially cloudy weather will prevail over
the New-England, Middle, and Southern States, with
southerly winds veering to westerly. Dangerous winds
are not anticipated.

FIRES IN THE HIGHLANDS. NEWBURGH, N. Y., May 6 .- During the past 24 hours extensive forest fires have been raging in the Highlands of the Hudson, near this city. Hundreds of acres have been burned over, and immease numbers of young trees have been destroyed.

THE FLORIDA GUBERNATORIAL CONTEST. TALLAHASSE, Fla., May 6 .- The appointment of J. R. Emmons, counsel for Gov. Reed in the late Oubernatorial contest, as Attorney-General for the State of Florida, has been confirmed by the Senate. In the Assembly, this morning, Mr. Cessna moved that the imposenment charges against Gov. Read be reconsidered, which was defeated. The Legislature adjourned size die at 12 o'clock, noon, to-day. There was great rejoicing die at 12 o'clock, and a salute was fired in honor of Goy, Reod's acquittal.

PROBABLE HOMICIDE IN JERSEY CITY. James Cooney of Tenth-ave., arrived in New York last Saturday by a Savasnah steamer, and imme-diately crossed the river to visit an old friend, Robert Gallagher of No. 121 Morgan-st., Jersey City. He remained there until Sunday night, and finally quarriled

with his host, both being drunk. Cooney drew a Jargo clasp-knife with a six-inch blade, and stabbed his friend in the left side with great violence, and cut him in the face. The infuriated man then ran out of the house, and attempted to hide in an alley, where he was subsequently found by an officer and conveyed to the First Frecinet Police Station. He was arraigned before Justice Seymour, yesterday, and committed to await the result of Gallagher's injuries. The wounded man was taken to the Chariter Hospital, and is believed to be fatally injured, but was still alive at it o'clock last night.

THE DEAMA.

MISCELLANEOUS MENTION. The chief theatrical change, last night, was

made at Lius Edwin's Theater, where the bright and

pretty Chapman Sisters entered upon the last week of their engagement, acting in a new burlesque called "The Gold Demon." V. B. Converse, a player upon the banjo, and H. F. Mudge, a clog-dancer, also participated in the entertainment. Visitors to this cheerful little theater may proceed thither in the well-grounded anticipation of innocent pleasure. It is said that Mile. Aimee at Opera Bouffe will return to this house at an enry day. At the principal theaters-Nibio's being now counted out for the present-the attractions lately or for some time established will retain their vogue, at least a brief period. Wailack's Th prospers with "London Assurance);" Booth's Theater "Richard III;" Daiy's Fifth Avenue Theaterwhere Miss Fanny Davenport will take a benefit to morrow night-with "Article 47;" the Olympic Theater with "Humpty Dumpty;" and the Union Square Theater with the exhilarating Vokes Family in "The Beiles of the Kitchen."....The Vokes Pamily, we observe, will perform, on Thursday, in " A Roland for an Oliver"-the first change of bill since their advent here Next month they will be seen at the Boston Theater. Mr. A. H. Davenport has been engaged at the Union Square Theater, which thus gains for its stock company an efficient and popular actor... At Wallack's, to-mor-row afternoon, an extra matines will afford aid to the Homeopathic Hospital Fund, and an opportunity for glaygeers to witness a performance of Sheridan's great cemedy of "The Rivals." Mr. Gilbert's Sir Anthony is one of the most brilliant works of dramatic art now before the public, and one that every person should see who cares for fine acting. At Wallack's, on Thursday night, the debut of a young lady is to be made, in the part of Grace Harkaway Mr Rooth's farewell engagement, this season, -now in very prosperous-progress at his theater, -will terminate at the end of next week. "Richard III," will be acted every night, and when withdrawn will have had eighteen representations. "The Lady of Lyons" was given at last Saturday's matinée. "The Stranger" will be per-formed on Saturday afterneen of the present week. On Monday evening, May 20, Mr. Edwin Adams will reappear at Booth's Theater in the strong, human, pieturesque, and pathetic part of Enoch Arden The last nights of "Article 47" are amounced at the Fifth Avena Theater, and the last performances of "Humpty Dumpty" are announced at the Olympic ... Wednesday and Satur-day matinees are given at the Olympic and the Union Square Theaters...It is proposed to give a benefit per-formance at the Grand Opera House, in aid of the sufferers by the burning of Niblo's Garden. Aside from this temporary reopening, however, it is understood that the Grand Opera House will remain closed for the present. Mr. Daly, as already announced, proposes to reopen it in August, with the spectacle of "King Carrot" A new play called "Blue Monday" was brought out at the Theater Comique, last night. The late James Flak, jr., is a character in it...Mr. Jefferson will act at the Boston Theater next Monday ... Mr. and Mrs. Florence will sail for England, in the Scotia, on Wednesday. They are now at the Pifth Avenue Hotel ... Miss Lotta will sail for England about the middle of May ... A new farce, entitled "Just Like Roger," forms part of the entertainment at the London Adelphi ... Octave Feuillet's "Delila" was brought forward at the St. James Theater, London, on the 22d ult., and Sardou's "Rabagus" was announced for the 29th ... Mr. Creswick appeared in London, at the Surrey Theater, on the 20th of April, as Hamlet-acting for the first time after his American journey.

MEXICO.

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE-SPEECHES AT A BAN-QUET BY MR. PLUMB AND SENOR VASQUEZ. City of Mexico, April 27 .- Mr. Plumb, at the banquet in this city to the members of the Press, pade a speech in which he said :

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"The railway system of the United States is rapidly approaching the borders of Mexico. The International Railroad Company of Texas, which I represent, and do liberal donations from Texas, and controlled by influential Northern capitalists, is now constructing a railroad across Texas, and next year it will nearly reach the Rio Grande. It is desired to continue the line through to the capitol, and to the Pacific coast of Mexico."

Seffor Clemente Vasquez, in the course of a speech at the same banquet, answered the objection of patriotic Mexicans, who fear that the introduction of American enterprise in the country will lead to its subjugation, by showing that an equilibrium of races existed on this continent as well as in Europe. In this was the strongest guarantee of Maxico's independence, and the Ameri-cans recognized it as well as the Mexicans. For if the United States Government required four years to subdue the Southerners, a people largely made up of the Latin race, how could it sustain itself with the Anglo-Saxon element in the minority, as it would be with the absorption of Mexico and the admission of Latin States !

The projectors of the Mexican World's Fair are active in their preparations for the exhibition. A telegraphic demonstration is proposed in honor of the memory of the late Professor Mores

MATAMOROS, May 3.-The steamer Tabasco arrived this evening at the mouth of the Rio Grande from Vera Cruz, with a reënforcement of several hundred troops for this city, and munitions of war. Gen. Cortina has been relieved of the command of the regular cavalry, which has been incorporated into the force of Gen. Cevallos, and, with the reenforcements just arrived, makes his available force about 2,000 regulars and 1,000 national guards. Certina has still a small volunteer cavalry force acting as scouts. The revolutionists are said to be encamped near Rey

nosa, where they are throwing up earthworks on the Rio Grande, which forms one flank of their camp. It is said that Gen. Martinez is coming down from the mountains with a see cavairy to join Frevino and Quiroga at Rey-nosa, when another advance will be made on this city.

FATAL RESULT OF A SALOON AFFRAY."

Andrew Halloran of No. 41 Bowery, who was shot by James L. Burns of No. 149 Allen-st., a Mayor's Marshai, while intoxicated, in the Gotham Saloen, on the night of April 23, died yesterday in Bellevie Hos-nital after a week of intense suffering. Burns is in the Tombe awaiting the result of a Coroner's investigation.

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LATEST SHIP NEWS. For other Ship News see Second Page.

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BAKER-On Sunday morning, May 5, Sareh Pyewell, wife of Fred. Haker, the family and of her uncle, Mr. P. P. Schouls, are invited to alread her funcial from her late randonce, No. 103 Wout Riesenthet, on Westenday, at 2 o'clock p. m.

BOND—On Monday, May 6, Christians Birkhead, endow of the late Dr Thomas R. Bond, in the Sith year of her age. The friends of the family and of her sometic-her Was, B. Skidmore and John W. Lunday, D. D., are invited to sthem her funeral, on Wellneslay, May 8, at 12 m. from her late residence, No. 26 Chaton place.

CATER—At Clifton, Staten Island, on Saturday morning, May 4, Aymon Cater, eng. of West Lodge, Herts, Hagiand, in the 31d year of his open. The friends of the family are invited to attend his funced from 8t. John-Church, Clifton, on Tecestay, May 7, at 1 o'clock p. m. Carriago will be in attendance at Vandorbill Landing.

T. R. and L. M. Cobo, aged I year, 10 menths, and 12 days.

CROSBY-At Stamford, Conn., on Monday, May 5, William Gay Greeky, and of S. L. Grouby, in the 21st year of his age. CRUGER-On Sanday, May 5, Mrs. Harries Donglas Gruger in the SM

Tear of her agrices will take place at her late residence, 128 West The finneral services will take place at her late residence, 128 West Fourteenthest, on Tuesday, the 1th inst., at 5 o'clock p. m.

DODGE—On Sunday, 5th inst., of pecunical, in the 2th rear of her age, Matthia Brown, wife of Francis K. Dodge, and daughter of the late Thomas W. Chuming.

Paneral on Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, from the house of her father-in-in z. Richard J. Dodge, in Clark st., Stockiya. Fixends or both families invited to attend.

Puncrel from late residence, W-dnesday, May 8, at 1 o'clock. HARDMAN-On Monday, May 5, Charles W. Hardman, in the 24th year of his age. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his father, Asron Hardman, in: West Forey-eighth at, on Wednesday, the 16th land, at 100 of clock a. m.

HINTON-Of apoplexy, on Monday morning, May 6, John Hinton, aged Funeral from his late residence, No. 18 East One-hundred and twenty secunity to the base of the secunity of the base of the secunity of the se

securithet, on Wednesday, May 2, st 3 o'clock p. m.
LASHER—On the 6th inst. Jenie Angusta, daughter of Jense M. and
Jane R. Lasher, aged 5 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
the trusted from the Perrysch M. B. Church, this afterness, as a
o'clock, without further availation.
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MAYO—At Greenwich, Conn., on the 5th inst. Mrs. Reheers R. Mars, whe of Capt. Thomas Mayo, and daugater of seasons and the late Mass. Close in the 50th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are juvited to attend the funeral, at 2 o clock p. m., on Wednesday, this itsel, from her late resistance.

MERRITT—At Poplar Hidge, Capuga County, N. T., on Pirel day, the ish inst. Daniel D. Merritt.

The funeral will take place on Pourth day, 8th inst. at 2 p. m.

The roberts will have place on Forend day, she hart, at 2 p. m. Wilking A. A.: Flashing, on Second day (Montaer), NAth month (Mayl., 8th, Mary A. Murray, widow of Lindler Murray, and T rease. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her thorest as her late restioner, on Broadway Plushum, on Forential day (Wolnessay), this just, at 2 p. m. Cars will leave Hunter's Point of the 1:10 for the Broadway Station, and resturning, leave that Station at 3 l.

PERKINS—At Massan, New-Provincence, on the 20th a part, Scallran Pertian, in the 15th care of his age.
Funcari from Rev. Dr. Hastingris Charch, Forty-second-st., between Fifth and Sirth-aves, on Tuesday abutmoon, May 7, at 24 o'cicck.
POMEROY—Op. Saturday, May 4, at the resistence of her parents, No. 94 Paylor-st., Brooklyn, Angellas Bell, only daughter of Hev. Charles.
S. and Clarz T. Fomeroy, ages 10 years, 5 months, and 25 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funcarial services at the Roses-t. Presbyterian Church, Brooking, on Tuesday, 7th inst., #2 o'clock p. 38.
RORRETS—D Brooking, on First day morning, the 5th inst., John &.

The unional services will be held at his into residence. No. 277 Madfe aye, on Wednesday. Bit inst, & 1 o'clock p. m. Relatives and frie of the family are respectfully invited to altend without further not respectfully and all olimited (S. J.) papers please copy.

and 18 days. Notice of funeral hereafter. SMITH-Puneral services with reference to the death of Hmily More-wire of Dr. Albert Smith, will take place at the Presepterian Charch, in New-Harles In on Westmedia, the 6th last, at he place. The rela-tives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Cars-leave the New-Harles Depot at 11124 a. m. Heterang, leave New-lave the New-Harles

STRVENS—Subbelly on Saturday, May 4, at Sing Sing, John S., Singram, in the 66th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the finneral from the Presbyterian Church, Sing Sing, Tuesday after-noon, at 2 of clock. neon, at I o'clock.

WILSON-Priday, May 3, at Bellvale, Orange County, S. Y., Mrs.
Saille Louise, wife of Samuel Wilson.

Funcial Tuesday, May 7, at 1 o'clock.

of Columbia College, best on Friday, May 7, the following resolutions former for adopted in noner of the memory of Dr. Nathaniel F. H. Serrirom 1844 to 1849.

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Special Notices

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The rights of full citizenship have lately here given to us, and in most of the tholleges of the Nothern blate facilities for a theresis education have been freely granted to us, but hitherto we have not suggest the privilege of obtaining a collection of referencies of the Armson gene.

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JANES & HOLBEDOK, Proprietars.

Mercantile Library Association. Naw-York, May 9, 1873.

Notice is herein given that the Annual Election of this Association is choose four Directors in the piaces of George B. Milt. Wiltiam T. Pouter, John O. Eguert, and Charles H. Wilson, with he held at Cliston Hall, Astor-piace, TURSIAN AN May 21, 1672. Polls open from 5 a. m. to 19 p. m. My order of the Board, ARTHUR W. SHRRMAN, President. Election.—Notice is baseby given that an election will be shell at the Company to the NEW-YORK BRIDGE COMPANY No. 21 February the Company No. 21 February the Company No. 21 February the Company of that day for FEFFLIND DIRECTORS of said Company for the then ensuing lyour, and for two languators of Rischen for Intelligible May 4, 1872.

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TI ESDAY at lociock, at the rooms of the Institute, in the Cloppe
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